

May 2016

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My Brother's Keeper Event

This spring, NOAA Boulder hosted 24 students and 6 teachers from the Denver Public School District for an event during My Brother's Keeper National Labs Week. Check out this video on an event that gave students an up-close look at what it's like to do scientific research.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

- April 17–22 was Colorado Severe Weather Awareness Week 2016. Are you ready?
- Is El Niño Over? "Not by a long shot," says *CIRES/NOAA scientist Klaus Wolter in an April 28 Outside magazine story. Surfers, hikers, skiers, and just about everyone else in the West will continue to feel the effects of the Pacific weather event this year.

IN OUR COMMUNITY

- Coming up May 17–18: The Global Monitoring Annual Conference here at the David Skaggs Research Center.
- "Indigenuity." That's the term for Native American savvy at the center of Haskell Nations University professor Daniel Wildcat's March 31 talk on adapting to climate change. Boulder Labs Diversity Council invited him and his students for an educational exchange.

TRENDING

This Space Weather Prediction Center's Facebook post on a 3-day advanced notice of geomagnetic storming (G1-Minor) reached nearly 53,000 people and got 353 shares and 439 likes.



*The Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES) at the University of Colorado Boulder and the Cooperative Institute for Research in the Atmosphere (CIRA) at Colorado State University are part of NOAA's research community.

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Photo: Will von Dauster, NOAA

SPOTLIGHT

Forecasters to work with GSD's new experimental Hazard Services platform

Global Systems Division (GSD) researchers will be on hand to collect feedback from forecasters as they test Hazard Services concepts for the first time in the NOAA Hazardous Weather Testbed.

Collecting observations in the Southern Ocean aboard new Australian ship

NOAA researchers traveled to Tasmania in March to install NOAA's seagoing Air-Sea Flux System on a new Australian research vessel, the R/V *Investigator*.

Will droughts turn the Amazon into a giant source of carbon pollution?

NOAA scientist John Miller, working with an international team, found strong evidence that the 2010 drought caused much of the Amazon to significantly reduce carbon uptake for up to two years.

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